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The B-G News

Bowling Green State University

Vol. 37

Official Student Publication, Bowling Green, Ohio, Thursday, June 25, 1953

No. 57



Urschel Pond may be reached by going south one block on University Lane, just across from the WIS house. Though not pictured here, facilities for picnics, bath-houses, diving boards, and a raft will be available.

★ ★ ★

Urschel Pond Ready As Recreation Area

Urschel Pond will be officially opened for swimming today at 1 p.m. according to John W. Bunn, director of plant operations. The pond, located on Clough Street directly opposite University Court has been transformed into a recreational park area. Two of the "huts" which formerly housed men students near Fraternity Row have been converted into bath houses with complete bath and dressing facilities.

A number of picnic tables have been added on the shady bank for picnics and parties. Groups desiring to use the facilities of the pond during unscheduled hours may do so by making arrangements with Miss Eloise Whitwer, social committee chairman. Two chaperones must be provided by the group scheduling the pond during outside hours.

An extensive purification program was necessary to disinfect the water for swimming purposes. According to Edgar R. Palarea, University bacteriology technician, a total of three treatments ranging over a period of three weeks were required to make the water suitable for swimming. Copper sulfate was used for treating the water. The numerous ducks which formerly inhabited the pond were removed before the last treatment was applied. Absence of the ducks will safeguard against further pollution of the water, stated Mr. Palarea.

The swimming area will be roped off from the rest of the pond and a raft for sunbathing will be placed on the water.

According to Mr. Bunn, use of the facilities is open to University students, faculty members, University personnel, and guests provided they adhere to the regulations posted on the entrance gate.

Two lifeguards will be on duty during recreational hours which will be from one to five p.m. Monday through Thursday. The pond will not be officially opened on Fridays, Saturdays, or Sundays except to organized groups who make the necessary arrangements to use the area.

Mote Named B-G News Business Manager

Tom Mote, junior in the College of Business Administration, has been appointed business manager for the summer B-G News.

Mote is majoring in advertising and marketing. His B-G News duties include making advertising layouts, selling ads, and keeping the B-G News books.

He is from Dayton, and played varsity outfield for the Falcon baseball team last spring.

'Our Town' Casting Nearly Complete, Production Date Set

Most of the casting is now complete for the Dance-Drama Theatre presentation of Thornton Wilder's "Our Town," according to Mrs. Elaine Valois, dance director. University students, townspeople, and persons from the Bach Conservatory in Toledo are scheduled to appear with the group.

The first rehearsal was held Tuesday evening, with the second scheduled for tonight in the Main Aud. The production is set for July 22 and 23 on campus.

Assigned to the production crew are: Mary Becker, properties; Marian Searcy, costume designer and wardrobe mistress. Sue Ward is dance accompanist and assistant to composers Jerome Klasman and Irvin Schuett. Molly Lou Aldrich, publicity, and Thomas Webster, production manager.

Dancers are: James Liedtke as Wally Webb and Professor Willard; Mrs. Carol Liedtke as Mrs. Soames; Martha Mallory as Mrs. Webb; Paul McDonald as Joe Crowell and the first baseball player; Thomas Hasson as George Gibbs; Ted Skidmore as an apparition and second baseball player, and Jerome Klasman as Simon Stimson.

President Leaves For Conferences

Dr. Ralph W. McDonald, University president, left campus Tuesday to participate and speak at several meetings in Miami Beach, Fla.

Dr. McDonald will present a report on "Community and School" before a meeting of the Educational Policies Commission.

He will also address a general session of the conference which is sponsored by the National Commission on Teacher Education and Professional Standards.

Before returning to campus July 1, Dr. McDonald will attend sessions of the National Association of State Directors of Teacher Certification, and the Representative Assembly of the National Education Association.

Kennedy Praises Violinist Brink In Local Recital

Violinist Robert Brink presented "an excellent recital" last Friday morning according to Dr. James Paul Kennedy, director of choral activities. "Mr. Brink showed excellent technique and the selection of music was good," said Dr. Kennedy.

"The Sonata in G minor by Bach and Sonata in A major by Franck, were done especially well," he added.

During this first summer Artist Series program, Mr. Brink played two encores, "Banjo and Fiddle," by William Kroll and "Scon Rosmarin," by Fritz Kreisler.

Accompanist Very Fine

Dr. Kennedy said the accompanist, Robert Ball, was "very fine." The two musicians were traveling under a heavy schedule. They had to appear in Boston the next evening for a concert.

Mr. Brink also played "Slovakian Fantasie," by Dvorak-Kreisler, "Nignun," by Ernest Bloch, and "Appassionato" by Joseph Suk.

The next event scheduled for the summer Artist Series is July 3 with Dr. Paul Fleming, an economics professor from Swarthmore College doing a magic show.

July 10, a young pianist, William Stevens, will present a recital. Mr. Stevens has just made a Boston debut which received several excellent reviews.

For the final presentation of the summer series, soprano Elizabeth Humphry and baritone Bernard Izzo will present a program entitled "In Operetta Time," selections from light opera.

Mr. Izzo appeared on campus last summer with a male quartet, "The Serenaders," and made quite a hit as a soloist.

Maintenance Crew To Make Repairs During Summer

Routine repairs are to be the order of business for the maintenance department this summer, according to John W. Bunn, director of residential and plant operations.

Included in the work to be done this summer will be the installation of new wiring in the Elementary Bldg., new heat regulators, and painting. Heat regulators and new lighting fixtures will also be installed in some of the rooms in Moseley Hall.

The office of the Dean of Women is to be remodeled, and a combination conference room and class room is to be made from 200A.

Repairs on the dormitories include painting, waterproofing, and plastering. Some repair work will be done on the Stadium, and new lighting fixtures will be installed in the PA Bldg.

Work is also being completed on the old power plant which will house the maintenance department.

Human Relations Important To Teachers' Success: Gee

By PROF. JOHN E. GEE
Professor of Education

What is your grade? Are you a member of Kappa Delta Pi? I have a cumulative average of 3.5. Are you anxious to get into the student teaching phase of our program? I am going to work hard to get an A when I do my student teaching. These are the types of statements and questions that are made when two students in Education converse who are nearing the completion of their undergraduate work.

However, as important as high grades and as satisfactory as student teaching experiences are, these, alone, do not guarantee success in the teaching profession. Many who have been teaching for a number of years, who had a high academic rating in their college work, and who were considered as excellent student teachers have not learned or sensed the significance of what the administration, their colleagues, or the people of

be enjoyable and successful he is going to have to be accepted by his fellow teachers. The teacher who has a pleasant and sincere greeting to those with whom he works is well on the way to a happy day. Shouldering one's part of the load and an awareness that one's work is not an entity in itself but only a part of the total picture will help the teacher to develop the right rapport with his associates.

The matter of accepting the decision of the majority, although one may be in the minority, is an indication of good sportsmanship that is so important in this profession. It is so easy for teachers to get involved in group discussions where the topic is some idle gossip of fellow teachers. A good rule for every teacher to follow is, if one has to discuss his colleagues, find something complimentary to say about them.

"As long as I do my work well at the school it is no one's business in the community what I do after hours." So says the foolish one whether he is a teacher or is in another type of work that is respectful in nature.

Friendly Teachers Liked

People like teachers who are friendly. The butcher, the baker, and the candlestick maker appreciate a merry hello much more than a vacant stare. When a teacher moves into a community he immediately puts on a cloak of civic responsibility and should accept same by affiliating with the civic, social, and recreational activities. If you want to be well thought of by the parents and your students, it is well to adopt their community as yours and then live in a normal manner as do other respected citizens of the community.

The teacher's job, then, is not only of directing the learning of his students but it is also one of human relations within the community. In the words of George Washington "A hundred thousand men coming one after another could not move a ton weight, but the united strength of fifty would transport it with ease."

124 Students Placed By Appointment Bureau

Ralph H. Geer, director of admissions and appointments, has announced that 124 seniors have accepted positions through the Bureau of Appointments. Mr. Geer said that generally, the outlook for seniors graduated this June is very good. Elementary and secondary teachers are in great demand all over the country. Graduates of the College of Business Administration especially accountants, are badly needed. The bureau expects to have placed almost all the graduates by September.



DR. JOHN E. GEE

the community think of them. If a teacher expects to be judged as a success, he must not only do a commendable job in the learning process but also carry on a satisfactory human relations program.

Judging Methods Cited

How does an administrator judge the members of his staff? In practice, he does not spend much time in actually observing the teaching process but he is constantly perusing written reports of the teacher. He is impressed if they are accurate, legible, and neat and have been turned in on time.

Some staff members are of the opinion that a football practice, play rehearsal, or dental appointment are more significant than a meeting called by the administrator. In the eyes of the administrator the answer to this is "No—No — A Thousand Times No!" There are many duties, some voluntary and others assigned, that are a part of the job.

The condition of the teacher's classroom or the study hall when he leaves it, the way that he performs such assignments as noon duty, co-curricular functions, and corridor duty, and the spirit that he shows in tackling unassigned tasks are all occasionally brought to the attention of the administrator.

If a teacher's work is going to

Fear Of Investigation Is Theme Of Shaw Novel, 'Troubled Air'

The question of loyalty is upper most in the mind of the American Public today. Irwin Shaw has capitalized upon the temper of the times in his latest novel, "The Troubled Air." He poses two pertinent questions. Can any American stand an investigation into his past? And if the individual is investigated does he have any recourse? Author Shaw's ultimate answer is no. Seemingly innocent deeds and affiliations can be twisted by the unscrupulous and be presented as damning evidence.

Clement Archer, history professor turned radio-scripiter, finds himself ensnared in just such a situation when he receives orders to fire five members of his radio show for being tinged a bright pink. Unwilling to yield to pressure Archer launches forth on his own private investigation to clear or condemn the individuals involved. Suddenly he discovers that long-time friends and associates have used and betrayed him. His secure and superfluous world is shattered and he finds himself sitting among the rubble of his ivory tower. He emerges a broken, but wiser man.

As a novel, "The Troubled Air" is well constructed, terse and competently written. Shaw has an axe to grind and he grinds it well. He has succeeded in shaking his reader out of a fog-bound lethargy of complacency. Shaw draws heavily from his experience as a playwright and his dramatic and emotional scenes are not soon to be forgotten.

This latest novel from one of America's foremost young writers lacks the scope of his earlier work, "The Young Lions." His characters are not as sharply defined. At times the reader feels that it is author Shaw speaking instead of his characters. Some of the most deftly delineated characters are the secondary ones. Porokony, the pathetic musician, who takes his own life, is perhaps the best revealed character in the novel. Although a lengthy work, Shaw has applied an economy of words.

The one great flaw in the novel is the spinelessness of his characters. In the final analysis the reader becomes aware of the fact that none of the people involved is worth the effort to vindicate them. Archer, himself, is weak and his final surge of assertion seems out of tune with his personality.

In the light of the recent McCarthy investigation, "The Troubled Air" is timely, and Shaw takes the author's prerogative of exaggerating his situation to fit his purpose. The book is highly readable and its semi-documentary style gives it an air of authenticity.

Academic Freedom Defined By Prof

(Editor's Note:

"Academic freedom" is a vague, abstract term which is being heard a great deal recently. It is something fundamentally important to both the students and the faculty in our colleges and universities.

C. M. Freeburne, of our University psychology department has offered his interpretation of the meaning of "academic freedom," which is printed below.

"Academic freedom" is a term little understood, even by many of those who repeat it the most frequently. It is not something peculiar to the professor or to the academic profession, to be jealously guarded by all people. It is their right, under the guiding philosophy of our country, to obtain an education which is as unbiased and as complete as possible — which is education rather than indoctrination.

This is so in the same way that freedom of the press is not a right enjoyed by newspapermen by virtue of their occupation; it is the right of the people to have the news accurately and completely reported. As citizens, professors enjoy academic freedom, but the fact that we are its agents does not single us out as individuals of special privilege.

Our function under academic freedom is to use our special knowledge and skills so as to enable the people who come to us as students to become the kind of citizen implied in the Constitution of the United States.

When anyone such as the recently publicized professors in New York universities, "Take refuge in" academic freedom as a defense against questions regarding their actions as citizens, they attempt the impossible. Academic freedom is no fortress, in which one can hide snug and comfortable.

It is instead a weapon which the people may wield as a defense against those who would tell them what to think. It is the responsibility of the people to maintain it; the responsibility of the professor to recognize its limits.

It is within the bounds of academic freedom to teach students about Communism, as completely as one knows how to do. It is exceeding the limits of academic freedom to try to indoctrinate students with Communist beliefs, so that they then behave according to those principles, because the professor said so.

In a free exchange of ideas in which students can examine, weigh carefully, and pick and choose, the best ideas will inevitably win in the long run. Academic freedom is an expression of the people's determination to have such a free exchange of ideas.

The B-G News Bowling Green State University

Official Student Publication
Bowling Green State University
Bowling Green, Ohio

The aims of this newspaper shall be to publish all news of general interest to students and University personnel, to guide student thinking, and to exist for the betterment of the University.

Don Hammerstrom Editor
Tom Mote Business Manager
Ed Wheelan Sports Editor
Raymond W. Derr Adviser

Wit's End



By JAMES LIMBACHER

New it can be told.—No, I was not a communist for the FBI.—I was a frustrated copy editor on the B-G News. I never wanted to tell this before (or felt I shouldn't) but now I must. It's been burning inside me for nearly five years.

After I retired as editor of the B-G News in the summer of 1948, I took the job nobody else wanted in the fall of 1948—that of copy editor. But in retrospect, I think it was the grandest job I ever held on the News staff.

I was fortunate in having as my assistant on the copy desk a girl named Nancy Noon, now a Bowling Green graduate. What would take an ordinary pair of copyreaders an hour to do, it took Nancy and I two.

Roared At Gems

We enjoyed our work immensely. Every Monday evening at 7 we would gather around the circular copy table with editor Harold Flagg. We would look over the proofs and roar with laughter until 7:30 or 8 at the gems from the freshman (and senior) reporters.

By far the greatest one of the year was this society column gem: "The Chi Omegas had men for dinner Sunday."

Those cannibals! I have never looked at a ChiO since then without being reminded of that sentence. I always feel that each time I enter their sorority house that there is a caldron boiling in the kitchen and that each member hopes that within the hour I'll be stewing in it. With an apple in my mouth yet!

Flying Students

Another jewel concerned the new IBM machine which was installed in the Registrar's Office. A reporter said, "This machine automatically sorts out all students having a grade of F." I can still see those students flying out of that machine every which way.

Whenever proofreading got boring, Nancy, Harold, and I would experiment with group therapy. We would gather up the swivel chairs in the office, align them in a long, shaky row and "play train!" This was the most fun of being copy editors. Only we and the editor-in-chief could ride on the train. And only the editor was allowed to push!

"Whoo Whoo" Limbacher

I was usually the conductor and Nancy, the coal car—with Harold

See You AT THE MOVIES

By MR. MOVIEGOER

Good news this week for all you movie fans! C. A. Henley, manager of the Cla-Zel Theatre in Bowling Green, is up to date on the "new dimensions" of the motion picture.

The Cla-Zel screen has been treated for 3-D movies and will offer Warner Brothers' "House of Wax" in another week or so. (See the B-G News for exact date). This is a must for all movie fans (and also for those who aren't). "House of Wax" has been playing only the largest theatres and the Cla-Zel will be one of the first smaller houses to play the film.

Real Gimmicks Used

The story is the old chestnut about the mad sculptor who loses the power in his hands during a fire so he begins using real victims. There are some gimmicks—a paddle ball flying out into the audience, a can-can girl throwing her derriere into the audience and the most thrilling of all (and it could start a panic in any theatre) smoke pouring out of the screen during the fire sequence. And it looks real, too.

acting as a combination engine and caboose. He would push us merrily down the side aisle of the journalism office with Nancy going "Toot Toot" and myself yelling "Whoo Whoo" and pulling an emaginary whistle cord. (Remember, this was years ago and we were all very, very young.)

Once we got daring and went out into the hall. Harold would let go of the caboose and the chairs would swivel every which way. This broke up the monotony of those long hours of copyreading.

But one night we finally decided that we had played train long enough. That fateful night when we were "Toot Tooting" and "Whoo Whooing" our darndest, we ran the B-G News Pacemaker right into the 'bar' along the front of the journalism office and almost into Mr. Currier, the department chairman, who was standing behind it. This cured us of all our Casey Jones tendencies and we went back to finding typographical errors.

After that, proofreading went faster.

The widescreen fans will be happy to know that a new Cinema Scope screen will be installed soon so the Cla-Zel can show pictures like "It Came From Outer Space" (which is both 3-D and Wide screen), "Shane," "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," "The Robe," "How to Marry a Millionaire," and others. All these films are not Cinema Scope, but are similar.

Campus Movies Are Flats

Friday evening's movie is for everyone. It holds the record at Bowling Green for number of showings. This will be the fourth presentation on campus of the Russian color film, "The Stone Flower." It's one of Mr. Moviegoer's favorites and he considers it the most beautiful film ever made. Based on a Russian folk tale, the story takes us into the mountains to caves laden with jewels and an evil queen. And then we see the giant flower carved from stone. Many lovely sights, all in Agfa-color, are yours for the asking at this movie. Put "The Stone Flower" on your "must see" list.

Saturday evening will be a "Fields day" for those who like W. C. Fields' brand of comedy. And for those who don't, come anyway. You'll find you have to laugh once in awhile. The film is "The Bank Dick" and contains one of the riotous "chase" sequences that Fieds is famous for. He also does a myriad of his own routines, all good for laughs.

August graduates see the Registrar before Monday, July 6.

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OFFICIAL Announcements

All persons who expect to be eligible to receive degrees on Aug. 7, should make application for graduation at the office of the Registrar by Monday, July 6.

All persons in the College of Education who expect to be eligible for an Ohio teaching certificate on Aug. 7, should make application for the certificate at the office of the Registrar by Monday, July 6.

A pamphlet dealing with aspects of pre-legal education is available to pre-law students in the College of Liberal Arts office. The pamphlet is a statement of policy prepared by the Association of American Law Schools which set forth the phases of education considered by that group to be the most helpful in the study of law.

Classified

FOUND: One cigarette lighter. Owner may claim it by seeing James Anderson, University Apartment M-3.

Baseball And Track Lead As Spring Sports For Falcons



Don Doran, ace Falcon hurler, is shown beating out an infield hit against Michigan Normal. Doran had a five win, one loss record this spring.

Falcon athletic teams turned in a .476 per cent winning average this spring according to statistics released by the athletic department. Of the four spring sports, baseball and track produced a record showing more wins than losses for the 1953 season.

The baseball squad won eight out of fourteen games played, one of which was forced into extra innings. Our nearby rival, Toledo University, dropped two games to the Falcons.

The track team, coached by Dave Matthews, had a four win, two loss record. The Falcons defeated Ohio University, Kent State, Cincinnati, and Detroit. The squad placed third in the Mid-American Conference Meet.

Identical Records Carded
Falcon tennis and golf squads both had identical records with four wins and seven defeats. The tennis team placed sixth in the MAC, while the golf squad ended up in fourth at the conference meet.

Baseball games with Miami, Ohio University, and Western Reserve were cancelled because of rain or wet grounds. A tennis match with Detroit was also cancelled for the same reason.

This year found the Falcons participating in the MAC in all four sporting events.

Results of the spring sports season follow:

BASEBALL—Won 8; Lost 6.	
BG	OPPONENT
10	Wayne
17	Miami
7	Michigan Normal
4	Hillsdale
7	Toledo
9	Toledo
7	Western Michigan
5	Western Michigan
11	Western Reserve
10	Hillsdale
6	Michigan Normal
3	Wayne
8	Kent State

TRACK—Won 4; Lost 2.	
51	Western Michigan
67	Ohio University
51	Western Reserve
83 1/2	Kent State
75	Cincinnati



Omori Cops Batting Honors With .469

Jerry Omori, for the second straight year, won Bowling Green's batting championship. The Falcon second baseman completed the 1953 season with a .469 average, which included three home runs and four doubles. Omori pounded the horse-hide for a terrific .600 average in the eight Mid-American Conference games. Although the official results are not in as yet, it is believed that Omori took top honors in the MAC batting championship.

Glen Matter was runner-up in batting with a .341 average, and led in the three base hit department with two.

Phil Sekerchak was tops in RBI's with 15. Al Ikeda with 1, and Gene Bunker with 12 followed close behind.

Other .300 hitters on the squad were Tom Motc, .318; Wally Server, .315; Phil Sekerchak, .309; and Al Ikeda, .304.

Don Doran led in the pitching department with five wins and one loss. In 53 innings he struck out 42 opposing players.

The team's hitting average was .288 compared to .259 for Falcon opponents. In the eight MAC games, the squad batted an impressive .316 average.

8	Toledo	10
2 1/2	Kent State	15 1/2
14	Michigan Normal	4
17	Michigan Normal	1
2	Western Michigan	16
8	Wayne	10
1	Wayne	17
12	Toledo	6
7 1/2	Western Michigan	10 1/2
7th	Ohio Intercollegiate Meet.	
4th	Mid-American Conference	

Detroit (Won by forfeit)

3rd — Mid-American Conference Meet.

6th — Central Collegiate Conference.

7th—All-Ohio College Meet.

TENNIS—Won 4; Lost 7.

5	Bethany	2
5	Lawrence Tech.	4
0	Denison	7
3	Michigan Normal	4
1	Toledo	7
0	Wayne	9
6	Kent State	3
2	Western Reserve	7
4	Ohio Northern	3
1	Michigan Normal	6
2	Detroit	7
6th — Mid-American Conference Meet.		
GOLF—Won 4; Lost 7.		
7½	Ohio Wesleyan	4½
5	Ohio University	13

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Summer Swim Schedule

HOUR	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WED.	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SAT.
10:00	Beginner Intermediate	Beginner Intermediate Advance	Beginner Advance	Beginner Intermediate	Beginner Intermediate	Beginner Advance
11:00	Beginner Junior Life Saving	Beginner Intermediate	Beginner Intermediate	Beginner Junior Life Saving	Beginner Intermediate	Beginner Inter.
1:00	Beginner Intermediate	Beginner Swimmers	Beginner	Beginner Intermediate	Beginner Swimmers	Beginner
2:00	Beginner Swimmers	Beginner Intermediate	Beginner	Beginner Swimmers	Beginner Intermediate	Beginner
3:00	Beginner Intermediate	Beginner Swimmers	Closed	Beginner Intermediate	Beginner Swimmers	Closed
4:00	Beginner Intermediate	Beginner	Closed	Beginner Intermediate	Beginner	Closed
7:00	Adult Class	Recreation Period	Recreation Period	Adult Class	Recreation Period	Closed
8:00	Recreation Period	Recreation Period	Recreation Period	Recreation Period	Recreation Period	Closed

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Clip This For The Summer Social Schedule

By AL DYCKES

Miss Eloise E. Whitwer, Social Committee Chairman during the summer, has released a program schedule of the all-campus activities being sponsored this session.

Dancing, movies, parties, and bus trips to interesting events highlight the Social Committee's all-campus activities.

To those of you who are not familiar with the Social Committee Summer Program of activities, the following should prove quite enlightening. The five dollar student activity fee is used for many varied activities of an all-campus nature. The bulk of the summer program is outlined here for you.

Campus Movies Listed

Friday, two events are scheduled. First is the all-campus movie which features "The Stone Flower," a Russian folk story. The second event is an all-campus orchestra dance, round and square, in front of the Ad Bldg. from 9 to 12 p.m. Ernie Duffield's Orchestra is playing for the dance. Should the weather not permit then the dance will be held in the Rec Hall.

All-campus movies are scheduled for every Friday and Saturday evening. This is not a "beat the heat" plug for our campus movies, but the Main Aud. is comfortably cool during the summer.

In the movie Saturday evening, June 27, W. C. Fields and Una Merkle are the stars of that old favorite, "Bank Dick."

All-Campus Recreation
Wednesday, July 8, Mrs. Amy

Torgerson and her Recreation Class will furnish the entertainment for a program called "Community Capers." "Community Capers" will feature community singing, square dancing with special instructions for beginners who desire them, a grand march, group games for everyone, piano music by Mrs. Konopka, and refreshments for the group.

Several events that are taking place outside of Bowling Green will be accessible through Social Committee sponsored bus transportation upon presentation of student Ac cards.

One of the events in the near future is a special trip on July 2 to Walbridge Park for the Sesqui-centennial Exposition which features the Midway and a show. The bus will leave at 5:30 p.m. and return about 10:30 p.m.

Miss Whitwer will be in the Well from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, June 30 and July 1 to take reservations. Reservations may also be made by written request to Miss Whitwer through campus mail.

First Come—First Served

The policy governing these trips is "first come first served" and also that at least 10 people must sign up for each bus trip or it will be cancelled.

The stage production, "The Traitor" at the Huron Playhouse July 9, will be the first of two plays for which buses are scheduled, the other being "High Ground" on July 30. Dr. Elden T. Smith, speech department

chairman, has announced that admission to these plays will be your Ac card, provided that you come as an organized group on the bus. To ride the bus, students will need Ac cards. Buses for the Huron Playhouse will depart at 6 p.m.

Two trips are scheduled to the Toledo Zoo Amphitheatre where concerts entitled, "Music Under the Stars" will be heard on July 12 and July 26.

Art Museum Scheduled

On July 17, a bus trip has been arranged for students to visit the Toledo Art Museum. Sixty oil paintings will be displayed at this Fortieth Exhibition of Contemporary American Paintings. The exhibition will present a cross-section of contemporary trends in American painting.

Oak Openings is the destination of another trip on July 24. The time of departure is 1:30 p.m. and arrival back in Bowling Green will be 7 p.m. Arrangements are being made to make picnic lunches available at a reasonable rate for

those who make the trip to the game reserve.

For other events on campus, Miss Whitwer has scheduled Jack Runyon and his orchestra for dances on July 10 and 31.

Saturday Dance Set

Only one Saturday night orchestra dance has been scheduled this summer and it will feature Jane Nelson Keiffer and her orchestra. Again, weather permitting, the dance will be held in front of the Ad Bldg.; if not, it will be held in the Rec Hall.

Art Kurtze, an August gradu-

ate, will present a classical organ recital here on July 19. Mr. Kurtze plays the organ in Toledo.

A watermelon cutting will be the highlight of a closing out ceremony at Urschel Pond Aug. 2. An orchestra and community singing are planned for this combined faculty-student evening which was the best drawing card of last summer.

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Student Staffs Will Produce Live Shows On Station WBGU

Sidney C. Stone, associate professor of speech and the director of Bowling Green's FM station, WBGU, has a 3 hour daily program set up for this summer.

James Shepherd, William Clark, and Joe Zingale will produce the live shows. The basic staff will be composed of

Margaret Mary Allen, Audus Runyan, Jeanne Zenobi, Phil Sekerchak, Albert Picard, Miriam Horton, and Carolyn Johnson.

The first hour will be composed of tape recordings that contain classical music. Mr. Oestreich will handle the first hour. A college staff will handle the controls and announcing for the record show Listen and Relax.

Today's music, and Encores will also be platter shows handled by the WBGU staff. All time favorites and current popular tunes will be featured on these programs.

The final hour is largely explanatory except for the to be announced section. Live shows, campus personalities, and classical recordings will compose this section.

A new Brush sound mirror recorder has recently been obtained and will soon be in use during the summer. The sound recorder will replace the five-year-old recorder.

Elementary Workshop Has 28 Enrollment

A three-week Elementary Education Workshop began Monday with an enrollment of 28 persons. Workshop students are working on an elementary program in social

studies in terms of the particular needs of their schools.

Dr. George R. Snyder, associate professor of education, is workshop coordinator.

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